

To EPN

10/15/98

DEAR SIR

Enclosed is a copy of The Napoleon-STAR newspaper. The merchant that is highlighted is selling Tea — molasses for four shillings could you break this down for the time period for exchange in American \$^s or ¢^s. The paper is dated 3/17/1858. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you

Bob Hutchison
302 W. School St.
Napoleon, Ohio
43545

P.S. Enclosed is a
stamp for your
reply postage

Thanks Again.

Robert & Doris Hutchison
302 W. School St.
Napoleon, Ohio 43545

Copy Deed - May 13, 1798, W^m & Hope Hallinshed
to Aaron Patterson 200 acres of
Land in Millville township, Cumberland Co.
for 90 £ (pounds) New Jersey

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isiasm and no approving re-
the audience. No resolutions
for adoption, for the reason,
the Lecomptonites knew they
ed down!"

ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. Smead,

ne deor East of the Post Office,) **NAPOLEON OHIO,**

o constantly on hand for sale, a
ply of Pure Drugs, Medicines,
nts, Oils, Dyestuffs, Perfameries,
c, Cigars, Wines and Liquors of
ll kinds of Stationary, together
articles usually kept in Drug

ans Prescriptions carefully filled
ay or Night.
58.—n43—tf.

NEWS.

indebted to the firms of Emery
nd Eemery & Pardee, will please
ly and settle their accounts as we
tis due us. Call soon and save
EMERY & PARDEE.
58—6w

Road Order.

on, John Warner, and Conrad
lemen—You are this day appoint-
a county road commencing at
in Napoleon Twp., thence on the
ne Railroad one-half mile to the
d Gunn, thence East through lands
lward Gunn, Elliot Gunn, Henry
Shumaker, and T. F. wright,
ects the river road, running
to Florida, on or near the South
reek. Also, a road running West
ation, along the Railroad, either
South side, until it intersects the
nd also, the vacation of a certain
rough lands belonging to T. F.
Shumaker and Henry Raff.
efore take to your assistance C.
rveyor, and meet at Adams Sta-
day of April, 1858, and proceed
vey said route, and make report
lings to the next session of the
sioners. **E. SHEFFIELD.**
e, Henry Co., } Co. Auditor.
March 1, 1858. } n42.

GEORGE WEIMER,
FANCY JOB PRINTER,
NAPOLEON, OHIO.

ERS will be taken in exchange
E. T. COON.

...dont forget that Graham & Rut-
ledge have all kinds at low prices

If you want anything in the Har-
ware line, you can find them in
the new store of Gra-
ham & Rut-
ledge,
for we
have nearly a
full assortment, from
a Rat-tail File to a Mill Saw, all
of which will be sold very cheap.

If you want the best of Groceries,
come to Napoleon where you can
buy good Sugar for
eight cents,
Fine Tea,
fourshillings,
choice article of Mo-
lasses for four shillings and the best
kind of Coffee for fourteen cents.

If you want to get the Highest
price for your Butter
Eggs, Lard, Tallow,
and other country
produce, come to Na-
poleon Ohio, and do your trading.

If you need Clothing, come to Na-
poleon, for we have a large
assortment of Ready-made
Clothing, and an immense
pile of material for making,
all of which will be sold very cheap.

If you want to get the highest price
for your County Orders and
Land Warrents, call on
Graham & Rutledge in Napoleon.

And now allow me to say, that when
you come to Napoleon, we invite you
to call at Graham & Rutledge's
Cheap Cash Store, and if we
can't sell you all the
above named goods
to your entire
satisfac-
tion,

we will not find fault nor charge you any-
thing for trouble, and take it quite a fa-
vor to have the privilege of showing you
through our entire Stock.

GRAHAM & RUTLEDGE:
March 17, 1858.—n43—6m

In our Special Notice column of to-
day will be found a card from Cha's. W.
Horr, who intends commencing a Select
school on the 23d inst., in Low's-Hall.—
Horr is a young man of good educa-
tion, and we have no doubt will give good
satisfaction to all who may go to his school.
He is well recommended. See notice.

We noticed A. L. Backus in our
town, on the first of the week. Wonder
he was not making arrangements to car-
ry this district for J. B. Stedman for Con-
gressman, next fall? We hope he will
have a good time doing so.

THE TEMPERANCE MEETING.—At the ring-
ing of the bell, a few of our citizens, La-
dies and Gentlemen, met at the Court
House to listen to a discourse upon the
subject of Temperance from the Rev. E.
W. Smith, of Mansfield, Ohio. The incle-
mency of the weather, we presume, was
the only reason why many more were not
present. However, the meeting was called to
order by the election of Judge Powell, as
chairman, and Mr. Smith proceeded to
deliver his lecture. The discourse, which
was an able one, was listened to with much
attention. The speaker urged that our
citizens engage in this cause earnestly.

At the close of Mr. Smith's discourse he
gave an invitation to Temperance men to
get up and tell how our community stood
on the Temperance cause, upon which a
Mr. Edward Sheffield (perhaps some have
heard of him,) very eloquently remarked,
"Not many temperance lecturers in this
town, I believe, Mr. chairman." We dis-
sent from this, and think there are
many who will be with us in saying that
there are many walking, standing, or stag-
gering lecturers in our town, and may it
not be said that the author of the above
very eloquent remark is one of these lec-
turers?

TEA FOR 4SHILLINGS?
MOLASSES FOR 4SHILLINGS?

THE NAPOLEON STAR
MARCH 17, 1858

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

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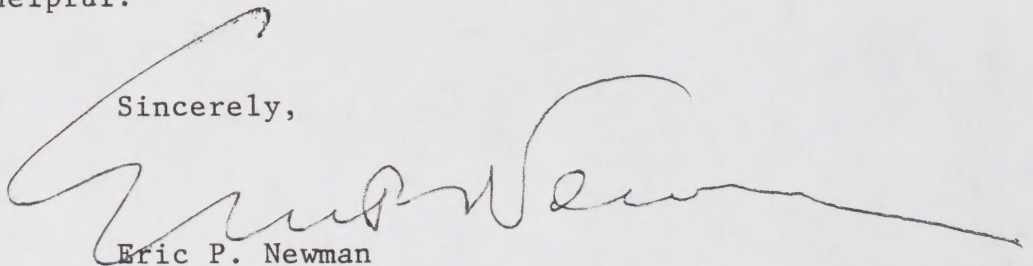
Dear Mr. Hutchison:

Napoleon, Ohio must have been settled by people from New York or Southern Ontario as the 4 shilling prices represent 50 cents or half a U.S. dollar. New York money of account was 8 shillings to the Spanish dollar during the pre-Revolutionary War period and carried over in areas settled by former New York state or Southern Ontario residents. The American dollar was based upon the Spanish-American dollar known also as the "piece of eight" because its denomination in Spanish-America was actually 8 reales. The New York Stock Exchange has traded in eights from its beginnings based on this unit.

The New Jersey deed is in New Jersey money of account which is 7 shillings 6 pence of the Spanish dollar and £90 represents 1,800 shillings equal to \$240 or \$1.20 per acre.

We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Eric P. Newman', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Eric P. Newman

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